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Honesdale National Bank, HORESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., the close of business, July 15, 1908, RESOURCES.

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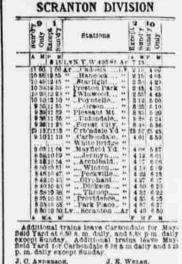
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The Druggist.

HAND'S REPORT Trade in Deadly Drugs.

After a long battle the pure food law **DEFENDS JEROME**

s on trial, and, while its effectiveness is yet to be proved, public opinion sus-tains it as a just measure and one that should be amended until it is thoroughly effective. Recent reports as to the use of oplum and cocaine in this coun try indicate that there is also abundant nissionary work to be done in eradicatter baneful habits which are of comparatively recent modern development here, by regulating and restrict-ing the trade in drugs which foster them. It is now declared that the im portation of smoking opium into this country has increased over 250 per cent the last thirty years notwithstanding that our Chinese population has decreased during that time. The importations were greater in the four rears from 1903 to 1907 by nearly a million pounds than during the four rears immediately preceding. Statistics gathered in our great cities show that there are ten white smokers of oplum to one Celestial given to this nabit. Only 25 per cent of the products derived from opium are devoted to legitimate uses. Physicians report a

langerous increase in the use of the

drug by nerve worn men and women

who prefer it to tobacco or alcohol.

The showing as to the Blegitimate use of cocaine is also startling. Recently the secretary of the New York Medical society declared that unprinctpled physicians foster the cocaine halknowing that it leads to divers physical fils and hence increases their alls from this class of patients. This s a horrible charge, but there is little com to doubt that physicians are ometimes too reads to prescribe it mergencies drugs that are liable to fasten habits upon their users. The use of apparently harmless drugs makes the step easy to morphine and cocaine. Stricter surveillance over the etallers of drugs might check the resort to habit forming drugs by the weak or the unwary. Some drugs are peculiarly tempting for those who seek a present good and are indifferent to future results. Sufferers are often unaware that some favorite remedy to which they resort because it is cheap or agrecable contains a dangerous ele nent. All goes well until the habit is formed, and then warning comes to late. The only safe way to escape wreckage of nerves and will throug the drug habit is to avoid the step that costs and not be misled by reliance upon the so called drug habit antidote

ften only a swapping of evils. Hunting Lions in a Palace Car. Two women have just been touring the jungle where Roosevelt is expected to revel in "deeds of derring do" and tell the world all about it at a dollar a word. One of the women, an Ameri can, has just published a book which takes the reader into the wild haunt of zebras, gaus, giraffes, hyenas and llons in central Africa. The whole trip was made in palace cars and in steamboats, and all the terrors of the jungle, except perhaps that lonely feel-ing when one is nalled there by fate

were experienced. One lion shooting described by the writer is a match for Ressevelt's bear slaying feat in the wilds of Louisians A huge Honess engaged in a race with the train and when the train pulled up crouched in a clump of grass sev enty feet away. All the men on the train rushed for their guns and lookes frightened" is the naive remark of the traveler, to whom this scene was very exciting. But the men were too slow or too long disputing over the honor of the first shot, and the Honess cool); leaned across the track behind the train and disappeared in the jungle A little later another lion was seen dose to the track near the station. It only remains to imagine Roosevelt o the train and all the men giving way to the mighty American hunter who naturally must be the hero of his own ion shooting stories in order to earn

his money. Japanese dispatches say that the war carty controls the new ministry. That is unfortunate. In this country the musement without doing real burt to

In the opinion of most nuthorities in physics it is the "heavier than air so of serial onvigation, but it appears to be the province of the gas bag to es tablish records to netwal dights.

Experiments made recently in Eu rope show that vegetable paper prebetter than tee, a pointer for the lee

The intest healing spacele at West Point rather unexpectedly resulted in the linzing of the recently matriculated

As it takes a soldier's weight in lead to kill him, war nirships will have to carry weight if they are to destroy

Portunately for the babbes, William is a name that is illusty to be in style for a good many years to come.

addressed for awhile as "Bill" when there is a prospect of exchanging the title for "Mr. President."

Keep in mind that it is only by peristent effort in the face of discouragement that any of us ever does anything that is really worth while doing. The fellow who gives up when he is once beaten to made of mighty poor stuff .-

Mr. Wu's determination to reach the me of 200 years implies that he expects to remain on good terms with several administrations in the Chi-

"How to Be Happy Without Hazing" night be a good title for a book to be the courses of study for military and naval schools.

Another American belress is to marty a lord. Experience in this line evidently does not teach anything but belated repentance

GOLDEN PEARL WINS.

Hughes' Commissioner Says Charges Are Groundless.

ATTACKS HIS ACCUSERS.

Makes Statement That Chairman and Secretary of Committee That Assailed New York District Attorney Confessed Their Ignorance - Also Throws Out Dice Shaking Charge, Saying the Attorney Committed No.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Richard L. Hand of Elizabethtown, who was appointed by Governor Hughes to take estimony and report his findings upon the charges filed against District At torney William Travers Jerome of New York county by a minority stockhold-ers' committee of the Metropolitan Street Rullway company, in a report submitted to the governor decides that not one of the series of charges is proved and declares that all are disproved upon the evidence.

He recommends the dismissal of the charges. A demand had been made

for Mr. Jerome's removal. Governor Hughes has not as yet act ed upon Commissioner Hand's report.
"My conviction upon the whole case,"
says the report, "Is that the respondent has been shown to have discharged the onerous duties of his office with zeal and ability, having the public good as his motive and that no incapacity, indifference or neglect of duty has been shown in any case."

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WILLIAM T. JEROME.

n every charge, stating at the conclu don of many of them that he could find no neglect on the part of the dis-trict attorney or any good reason for other or further action than that which was taken by him. The charges in the main accused the district attorney of alleged neglect of duty in not sufficiently prosecuting alleged fraudulent acts of the Metropolitan street and other railway companies of New York and also of the insurance companies as developed by the legislative insurance investigation. One of the charges alleged misconduct on the part of the district attorney in shaking dice in a restaurant in New York city. On this though the net itself is not criminal permitting it on the part of the per sons licensed—that is, the proprietor of the restaurant is a crime. The comnissioner holds that there was no evidence that the proprietor knew that act was committed and that to hold him eriminally liable would be an absurd perversion of the object of the law and straining of its language.

In his general conclusions Mr. Hand may claim to have had as to the con-duct of the district attorney, upon which they have assumed to make these serious charges of improper motive, abject veneration of mere meney and the pos-sessors of money, neglect of duty, official misconduct, conspiring with criminals, throttling prosecutions and de-feating justice we can only infer from the fact that its chairman and secre tary concede their utter ignorance and seem to have signed such charges as the counsel saw fit to prepare without real knowledge even of the content of such charges and in absolute ignorance as to their truth or falsehood, and the sel himself is forced to admit that he had no greater knowledge or infor mation than they."

Major General's Wife Murdered. London, Aug. 25.—The wife of Ma or General Charles Edward Luard was mysteriously murdered in a des olate wood near Seven Oaks, a short the murderer has been found, but the motive apparently was robbery, valua-ble rings having been taken from the woman's fingers.

Paducah Loses a Propeller. Washington, Aug. 25. - The United States gunboat Paducah after leaving Port au Prince, Haiti, incurred an ur al accident, losing one of her pre sellers while off the Island. She was sound for New York and continued on her way with one propeller. The Pudu-uch is carrying condemned amnuation

"Mr. Cleveland," said a New York banker, "took much to heart the rev-clations of our rich men's corruption. He told me one day at luncheon that if these revelations continued it would be hard to name a multimillionaire without naming a criminal.

"He said that an English capitalist ame to New York last year with letters to the greatest captains of industry. He dined with one of these cap-tains one night, and after dinner his host's little son was presented to him. "He was a fine, well grown lad. The Englishman patted him on the head and sald, by way of a joke: ""You are a dear little fellow. I

hope you'll grow up a better man than your father.'
"The Englishman laughed at his joke, but the millionaire father looked grave. And after the boy was gone the father said in a heartbroken voice, with tears in his eyes:

"I am indeed grieved that you, sir, a gentleman of education and refineent, should cast reflections on my character, and that, too, in the presence of my son. It is true that the missing stocks were charged to my account, but I was honorably acquitted

Joyner's Stable Had Essy Victory In

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 25.-A. J. Joy ner had an easy time winning the Whirl stakes at Empire City with Gold on Pearl. He had two cutries in this event, and he went in to win with Golden Pearl. E. Dugan, the jockey. had to pull Hessian back to allow the latter to become known as the worst of the two. Summaries: First Race.—Ida D., first; Boema, second; Belle Strome, third.

Second Race.—Trance, first; Royal

Captive, second: Tom Haywood, third. Third Race.—Woodcraft, first; Aster POr, second; D'Arkle, third. Fourth Race Golden Pearl, first; Hessian, second; Frizette, third, Fifth Race - John E. McMillan, first; Alabama, second; Batsman, third. Sixth Race.—Trash, first; Golconda, second; Molesey, third.

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Games Played In the National and the

Batteries Wilse and Bresnahan, Wilse and Gibson.
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At Philadelphia—Cheveland, 9, Philadelphia, 2 Batteries—Leibhardt and Demis;
Coombs, Schiliter and Powers
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New York's Great Baseball Victory Pittsburg, Aug. 25—The New York Nationals won the double header with the Pittsburg Pirates. This gives the New Yorkers a clear lead of tifteen points. At this stage of the race this seems to justify New York fans claim-ing the penuant for 1998. Both victories were won by the best basefull ever played in this city, the first going to New York by the score of 4 to 1, the second 5 to 1. Mathewson, Wiltse, Donlin, Doyle, Bresnahan and Sey mour proved the particular stars of both games for New York.

Dr. Lasker Again Wins. asker scored another victory in the eries against Dr. Tarrasch of Nurem burg for the chess championship of the world after forty-two moves. Dr. Lasker has now won three games and Dr.

The Real American Woman. Professor Herrick's recent sweeping adictment of American women is not calculated to increase the public respect for the fraternity which he represents. Only a small percentage of the women of this country are greedy shameless in their greed and ambition. The professor's remarks apply perhaps o certain of the awagger and smart sets of the great cities who have been enticed from allegiance to the prevailing standards of taste and conduct by vanity, a failing as old as the human

which get into the news and society press are a poor index of the ideals and the morals of American women Every aggregation of women where the serious life of the day is being panifested contradicts the notion that the sex is far gone in frivolity, insincerity and coarse selfishness. Considering the freedom of action allowed to young women by their guardians and to all women by the common consen of society, the discretion and modern tion observed by the mass of Ameri can women are not only noticeable, but commendable. They give the He to that pessimism which says that liberty invariably runs to license.

All over the country women number ing many millions are devoting their time and their talents to the poblest nursuits which are fostered in this age If they were asked to practice the serdid economies and grinding industries of their grandmothers they would do it and succeed. It seems at times in this matter of moral conduct as though the great body of women make it a point to distinguish themselves before the world as the very opposites of those weak and fooli doings furnish texts for

authors of sensations. It must be admitted that far too many young women who might be better occupied are inclined Initate the swagger element. But the digression to brief and rently of a crop of "wild oats" that are no very wild except in appearance. Hat for every one of these misguisted girl there are ten whose ideals are of the noblest and whose perfermance all respects conscientions, fruitful on praiseworthy. The glory of the na ion is its women, because our facility hood. If Professor Herrick would had out the facts and fourn the resupations of our women he wonlknow that a larger proportion of the female population is engaged in acother civilized land.

Camela. There is no proof of camels ever ex-

The exar of Russia and the president of France dined on board of a battleship during the recent meeting. and of course it was a French ship The Russian fleet hasn't been fished out of the sea where Togo left it.

I believe in equality of opportunity for every man to show the stuff that is in him, but when it comes to reward let him get what he is able to get with the opportunity open.-Prestdent Roosevelt.

SOCIETY MAN HELD AS THIEF

Harry Hill of Paterson Arrested In New York.

GIVES UP STOLEN JEWELS

Alleged Brother of Politician and Grandson of Silk Manufacturer Stated by Police to Have Confessed to Various Burglaries-His Bail Was First Placed at \$10,000-Prominence of Family Kept Case Quiet.

New York, Aug 25.-Olving up more

than \$0.889 worth of stolen lewels, Rarry Hill, stated to be a brother of former 'congressman Goorse Hill of Paterson, N. J., and grandson of Henry ting, wealthy silk manufacturer of but city, has confessed to the police in Paterson that he was a burgler Hill, well dressed, prominent in Patoet and society man, who has lived the a level all the twenty-five years of his life, was arrested by New York de-fectives in Broadway.

Case Was Kept Quiet, Because of the prominence of Hill's est quiet until there could be no doubt of his being the right man nothing was known of the case for many hours He was placed under \$10,000 ball. Hi randfather immediately came for ard, and upon the plea of an attorne; the bail was reduced to \$2,500, bis relatives promising to produce him when wanted for extradition. The surety was given, and Hill was re-

According to the police, he has now onfessed to several burglaries, includ

confessed to several burgaries, includ-ing the theft of jeweis valued at \$1,-200 from Mrs. Hutchinson at 112 West Forty-seventh street, this city. The police have learned that young Harry Hill had associated with a wo-nian named Curtis, whose husband was cut to Autorn prison last year for a theft of jewels to the amount of \$05,-

MASKED ROBBER LOOTS TOURISTS.

New Yorkers and Philadelphians Victims of Holdup. Butte Mont. Aug. 25.-One slender.

stoop shouldered highwayman, whose mild blue eves twinkled through a binck mask that partly hid his peaked features, held up seven stagecoaches in Yellowstone park only a few miles from the Old Paithful inn. Several of the tourists who were robbed were from New York and Philadelphia. He garnered \$6,000 in clean cash from the passengers he lined up from each couch. Then the small bandit, who weleful little more than I ive-year-old boy, capped the climax expension comment to owne Two troops of United States cavalry and a squad of government scouts are on his trail over the rough country beween Big Springs and Ashton Sta-ion, for which, it is believed, the andit is heading

Four Die When Train Hits Bull. Engene, Ore., Ang. 25.—Four persons were killed near here when the Cottage Grave train of the Southern Pa eific struck a built on the track and was piled up in the ditch. Among the seriously injured was John Francis Wilbright of Pittsburg.

Cubans Nominate Menocal Havana, Aug. 25.-The national conption of the Conservatives nominat ed by accimuation General Mario Men-ocal for president and Rafael Montoro

Weather Forecast. Partly cloudy; northeast winds.

Live Stock Markets. Supply light; market higher; find he; prime, \$5.000.25; veal HOUS Receipts light; market lower; frills heachs and mediums. South from easy Yorkers. Schools; light Yorkers, also S. pins. S. Schools; pours. Son. SHEEL? AND LAMBS - Supply light; order whendy, prime wethers, \$4.0056; one and common. End; lambs, \$5.0065.

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AMERICA'S LOSS. Roosevelt So Describes Death of Am bassador Von Sternberg.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 25.—When President Reseavelt learned of the oth of Ambassador von Sternburg at Helishberg Germany, he sent the following message to the German charge Cuffaires at Beverley Parms, Mass.: Am shocked and grieved at the news the death of the ambassador. He as not only my intimate personal and and one of the most fearless, discere and loyal men I ever met, but erved Germany with fervent patriot-sm and yet who showed such intelligent good will for America that It could be difficult to overestimate the of what he did in strengthening and bringing closer the ties of friend ship and good will between the two

"I deeply regret his loss for the sake of the people of the United States."

Free Turkey's Ambition We can fancy that we see the Turk swelling "his chest with pride" and "blowing up his muscle" as a symbol of valor when reading the words of Mundil Bey, the Turkish consul gen-

eral, as he speaks of the new constitution proclaimed by the sultan. One of the first things, according to Mundji, will be the downfall of foreign influence. The whole country is the 'wick man," not simply the sultan. He says that German predominance in com-merce and industry in Turkey must be

checked and England dispossessed in

The new constitution guarantees the

people free speech, a free press, a representative legislature and a reformed judiciary, with ministers of state responsible to the people. But whether this concession will elevate Turkey to rank as a world power may be questioned in spite of Mundji Bey's enthusinstic prediction to this effect. The population of the empire is made up of divers elements, and they are not a happy family. Pure blooded Greeks and Jews abound and have great influence. Then there are Italians, Kurds, Copts, Slavs, Croats, Bulgarians and Albanians, besides the ever unhappy Armenians. The Albanians are very powerful in Turkey. Albanian we-men are bandsome, and the men are brave, and a German traveler has declared that they have the best heads in Europe. Turkey's military ideals come from the Albanians, who seem to hold the key to the situation at present. Albanian soldiers have been the sultan's reliance, and it was in answer to their rebellious attitude that he granted a constitution. The Albanian night rule Turkey if the other races would agree. This they will not do, and as these valuant sons of the hills have always been first in their own country in spite of the sultan's edicts

America Exploits the World. "Practically no hostility to Americans or American Institutions," was the message which Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life, brought from Europe after a tour covering all countries. American machines are found in every city and throughout the agricultural districts. Even is Spain he found Americans cordially welcomed, whatever the errand.

they will not take second place in a

transformed Turkey; hence the po-

litical millennium will not come soon

to Turkey even with a constitution to

help it along

Mr. Kingsley attributed this cordial feeling of Europeans for Americans to a general recognition over there of the increasing importance of the United States. Great things are expected of us in the way of government improve ment, and, while there is criticism, it is done in a kindly way. And it would be impossible for Europe to ignore our importance were she supposed to be envious or jealous. Great Britain, Germany and France take heavily of our cotton, and Italy and Spain buy in lesser quantities. These countries take our grain and animal products, also our live stock, which is even more widely distributed, reaching Asiatic Russia, the Pacific countries and South Africa. According to the World's Work, this country contributes onefifth of the wheat, one-fourth of the hops, one-third of the corn, two-fifths of the meat, nearly one-half the oll cake and oil cake meal, almost onethe cotton and four-fifths of the cottonseed oil to international commerce. In our comfortable position as world provider we can be independent of formand respect than fear.

The Auto's Trailing Odors. The actions of some of the park boards in large cities in barring ill smelling autos from the park drives is not really the hardship it might seem Machines should not send out clouds of unpleasant odors, for when they are properly managed the nulsance

from this source is but slight. In the open it would scarcely be noticed. A little pressure upon the owners of machines will cause them to use extra care. The smoke and the smell are due to carelessness or incompetence and owners of machines may find that If they force their chauffeurs to handle their motors properly in compliance with the demands of the law they will get better results from the same amount of fuel and also save in the wenr of the machinery.

less enough to leave girl bables this year it might be well for the parents to remember that the name Wilhelmina will help some in showing their

A scientist has just returned from Canada, where he "canned" over 100 Indian songs in the graphophone. They will prove just the thing for the man who cordially hates his neighbors.

Reports that Japan is turning its attention to agriculture are likely to be regarded by Mr. Hobson as mere strategy to divert attention.

The way of the transgressor is hard,

principally because the authorities won't let him have his own. The enthusiasm of the reformers it Turkey is commendable, but the rest

of the civilized world knows that the

Turks have a long and bitter road to

travel before they reach the goal of their political ambitions. Senator Allison was perhaps the mosfinished type in American public life of that unvarying urbanity which is frequently as resistless as the

energetic and aggressive demeanor. Students at West Point and Annapo lis must be a little disappointed be cause Mr. Roosevelt did not insist on some sort of a "boys will be boys

Even Minister Wu's recipe for living 200 years is not going to help much so long as people who can't swim persist in going into the water.

So the great German emperor, war lord and swinger of the mailed fist is known only by his mustachs.

"YOU STOLE MY LITTLE DAUGHTER."

Feeble Old Father Accuses Jeseph Ross.

New York, Aug. 25.—"Where's my little daughter, you villain?" cried fee-ble old Philip Magreno to Joseph Ross. You've stolen her away! And where's

my money?" and he sprang at the young man's throat.

Ross had just come down the steps of his home, 302 East One Hundred and Fifth street, to go to Orange, N. J., when the old man, who had been matching the home purely all stable. watching the house nearly all night, ran and selved him.
"I want him arrested!" cried Magreno to Policeman McGowan. "He has my little daughter hidden somewhere!" Magreno said he lived at 53 Prue street, Orange, and that his sixteen-

year-old daughter Marie had been go-ing out with Ross.
"She went out with the young man two days ago," said the old father, "and she never came back. Then I looked around my house and missed

Test For "Gun Silencer."

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 25. — The first official test of Hiram P. Maxim's gun silencer was made by officers sta-tioned at the United States armory here. The test, it is said, proved the claims of the inventor. The device was attached to the regular army rifle. It was found that while the dis charge of the unequipped rifle is audi-ble 7,700 yards, with the silencer this ble 7,700 yards, with the silencer this distance was cut down to 1,500 yards.

Hold Girl Mormon Converts Boston, Aug. 25.—The local board of immigration inspectors held a special session and further investigated the cases of about a hundred Mormon we-men converts who arrived on board the steamship Republic. As a result of the examination forty girls were held for further inquiry, and Margaret and Catherine Ros will be sent back to their father in Liverpool.

Postmaster General Meyer, discussing the new two cent letter rate to Great Britain, said that it would enormously increase the postal business.

"The mail bags will fill quickly when this rate goes into effect," said Mr. Meyer. He smiled. "If such a rush of business had attended on the Nois Chucky postoffice the old Nois Chucky postoffice the old Nois Chucky. Chucky postoffice the old Nois Chucky postmaster's ways would have escaped

notice.

"Some years ago an old fellow was appointed postmaster of the small village of Noia Chucky. A number of weeks passed, and the Noia Chuckians and their friends began to complain about the mails. And a wonder. The postmaster, it seemed, had sent out to mail since his entrance into office.

"An inspector, investigating the smaller, pointed to the hundred or more dusty letters that the postmaster had dusty letters that the postmaster had kept by him and said sternly: "'Why on earth, sir, didn't you let

these go?"
"'I was waitin', said the old man,
'till the bag got full."

Mrs. Gladstone's Divinity At a reception held in a great hallein England some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were honored guests. During the evening it happened that Mr. Gladstone was in a gallery directly above the place in the parquet where Mrs. Gladstone was chatting with some ladies. In the course of their conver-sation a question arose which the la-dies could not settle satisfactority.

Finally one said:
"Well, there is one above who knows all things, and some day he will make all things plain to us." "Yes, yes," replied Mrs. Gladstone "William will be down in a minute

and be will tell us all about it."

MONROE ELUDES

BLOODHOUNDS. New York Fugitive, Caught In

Jersey, Escapes. short time William Monroe, wanted for assault and incediarism at Ireland Corners, N. Y., was in the hands of of-ficers from New York and who were

aided by bloodhounds, who came here to arrest him. Monroe was found walking along a road and gave the officers but a short chase. Apparently submitting willingly to his captors, he was not closely guarded and while being led by a grain field made a break for the cover

afforded by the grain. The officers emptied their revolvers to bring him down, but falled. The authorities are now working with the officers from New York state in an ef fort to run bim down with blood-

To Investigate Stock Selling Methods. New York, Aug. 25,-At a special meeting of the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange imme diately after the close of the market a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment by R. H. Thomas, president of the exchange, of a commit-tee of five for the purpose of conducting an investigation of the transac-tions of last Saturday on the floor of that institution. The transactions are said to have been intgely "wash" sales— that is, fictitions sales—for purely grambling purposes.

Bryan in Rochester Sept. 18. Buffalo, Aug. 25. - State Chairman William J. Conners announced that he had received word from William J. Bryan accepting an invitation to speak in Rochester Sept. 16. The Democratic state convention will be held in Rochester Sept. 15 and wi? probably continue two days. In this event Mr. Bryan therefore will speak on the night the convention will close its pro-

Consure For Convict Leasers.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26.—The prison
commission of Georgia will be severely commission of reorgia will be severy cenaused in the report of the special in-vestigating committee of the legisla-ture, which has been engaged for the past five weeks in probing the convict leasing system of the state. There will be no impeachment of the members Neither will the resission be abo